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Republican journal in New Orleans, the proprietors of the LOUISIANIAN. propose to fill a necessity which has benlong, and sometimes painfullyby to exist. In the transition state of our people, in their struggling efforts to attain that position in the Body Politic, which we conceive to be their he, it is regarded that much infor nation, guidance, encouragement, msel and reproof have been lost, in sequence of the lack of a medium ough which these deficiencies might supplied. We shall strive to make he Louisianian a desideratum in these

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As our motto indicates, the Louithis and under all circumstances" We tall advocate the security and enjoyment of bread civil liberty, the absolute equality of all men before the law, late equality of all men, before the law,

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#### POLITICAL NOTICES.

lican Party of Louisiana, New Orleans, March 18, 1872.—The comnittee met pursuant to adjournment, President Pinchback in the

There being a quorum presen the committee proceeded to busi-

The following resolution, pre-sented by Hon. A. E. Barber, was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the President of

this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State convention of the Republican party of Louisians, to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Or-leans, at twelve o'clock M., on THURSDAY, May 2, 1872, for the purpose of electing delegates to at-tend the National Republican Con-vention, called by the National Republican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872; also to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretery of State, Auditor of Public Accounts Superintendent of Public Education, Attorney General, and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other business as may ome before it.

On motion of Hon. H. J. Camp bell, the minutes were ordered to be printed in the official journal.

By order of the committee.
P. B. S. PINCKBACK, President

WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary State Central Committee Republican party of Louisiana.

All Republican newspapers throughout the State are requested to copy.

ROOMS STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Republican Party, State of Louis-iana, New Orleans, March 18, 1872. —To the Republican State of Louis-

and an impartial distribution of hon-or and patronage to all who merit having authorized its President to issue the usual call, therefore deem Desirous of allaying animosities, of these brief remarks upon the whose character and politics are so important, especially Republicans of the South, and election almost decides our perhaps the whole future, this election one of the deep most vital interest to all our We feel that we speak their u o respond to the call of the N Republican Committee, and them to send our best repre-tive men to the Philadelphia vention, to help in selecting a be our next President. Our election is also of the greate portance. We have to elect counts, Superintendent of I Education, Attorney General, General Assembly, and Repre-tives in Congress. In fact, election is to determine a qu still more important to u is to determine for the nex years whether the State gover shall be Republican or Demo-in favor of equal rights, or s them; in favor of progress, tion and improvement for a ple, black as well as white, favor only of white progress, tion and improvement, and of to equal advantages for the people; whether we shall retain all that we have won and go forward, or whether we shall lose all and go

> of the war. We wish plainly and distinctly to understand the fact that all parties opposed to the Republican party, whether under the name of Democrats, Reformers, People's party, or any other title whatever, are simply the old Democratic party under a new name, and have for their obect but one thing, that is to throw the State government out of the control of the Republican party and into the hands of their enemies. Our people will also see that to defeat the strong and determined efforts of the enemy to again get control of the State, one thing is the great essential, that all Repubthe great essential, that an hepathere shall be UNITED AND ORK TOGETHER. If we do

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unite in this convention and to no-minate such a ticket and adopt such a platform as will command the respect and support of the whole

All good Republicans also desire that our party shall, as we are assured it will, declare itself decidedly, distinctly and definitely in favor of retrenchment, reform, reduction of taxes and the removal of all unnecessary burdens on commerce and trade, and in favor of equal and just legislation for all interes and all classes of persons. By order of the committee.

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, WILLIAM VIGERS, Recording Secretary State Central Committee.

By authority vested in me, and in pursuance to the following resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the State Central Com-mittee of the Republican party, held March 18, 1870, at the committee

Resolved, That the president of this committee be and is hereby authorized to call a State Convention of the Republican party of Louisiana to meet at the Mechanics' Institute, in the city of New Orleans, at twelve o'clock M. on Thursday, May 2, 1872, for the purpose electing delegates to attend the National Republican Convention called by the National Republican Executive Committee, to be held at Philadelphia, June 5, 1872. Also, to nominate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Superintendent of Public Education, Attorney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact such other usiness as may come before it.

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POETRY.

MOTHER'S PRAYER BY "EXILE."

d, poor restless thing, will pond

All through my childhood's happy hour Where, when the firefly winged with light Would flutter so at dusky even, Mother would quiet her little sprite, To lisp: "Father who are in heaven."

Keep this, my boy, from every wrong, Of deed or word, or ugly thought; And in his weakness make him strong, For by thy child's blood he was bought

"Keep him, I pray thee, father, friend, And when age to his troubles lend, Spare him, Oh, dearest father, spare Mother, though in a distant clime.

That prayer I remember yet; And though my life is fraught with crim Those blessed words I can't forget.

Upon life's ocean ever tossed. I drift about without an aim: That sweet prayer is not yet lost To him who will an answer claim [Little Rock Republican

#### THE STATE OF THE SOUTH.

The indolent excuse for our fail

ure to understand the condition of

the South is that nobody can very accurately comprehend it who has not been there to see for himself. With regard to troubles of a social character, this excuse is valid; but there are some plain statistical facts recently brought to light and published which it is our duty to recognize and confront. We must acknowledge that the condition of the South from almost every point of view is extremely wretched. The property of the eleven States in 1860, exclusive of slaves, was valued at \$2,728,825,006. At the end of the war their increased liabilities and loss, exclusive of slaves, was \$1,272,-900,390, nearly one-half the assesever, was only State loss. Secretary loss of the rebellious States by the of Kershaw, possessing a populawar \$5,262,303,554. This sum, it will be seen, is about twice the assessed value of all Southern property in 1860, exclusive of slaves. Five-eighths of Southern property is gone, and the taxes upon the remainder are four times that upon the original property before the war. How much of the money wrung from this impoverished country is expended upon public improvements, it is difficult to tell: but it is likely that the most of it, and certain that much of it, goes to

feed the vulgar and rapacious rogues who rob and rule a people helpless and utterly exhausted. With the exception of Virginia and Tennessee, the debts of all the States have been increased since the end of the war. The near neighborhood of those communities to the Ohio may have had some influence in driving rogues further south. The real reason, however, is the comparative fewness of the negroes. The debt of Alabama in 1866 was \$5,000,000; under the rule of the enlightened and disinterested economists who have undertaken to been increased to \$24,000,000. In North Carolina the new government was established in 1868. In 1860. the State debt was \$14,000,000: in 1865, \$20,000,000; in 1858, \$24,000,-000, and in 1871, \$34,000,000. Thus the increase of debt since the war has been more than twice the increase during the war-which looks as if war were a cheaper and more prosperous condition than peace. At any rate, reconstruction seems to be morally a more disastrous process than rebellion. Guile is the strength of the weak, and the carpet-baggers have taught the Southarn people to meet rogues with

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says that manifestly they must tion against the negroes. Emerg-

ful poverty at the close of the war,

their loss of \$5,000,000,000 had it and cruel bondage, who can grudge not been for the benefactions of the them their fantanstic lease of liberty North. It states that the Freed- and luxury? Did not graver con-men's Bureau has spent \$13,000,000 siderations check us, our humor upon Southern sufferers of both would be to vote them State barsiderable sum when we think that ental baths. We suspect the truth the increased debt since the war in to be that in the distribution of North Carolina has been \$14,000, spoils the poor African gets the gilt 000. Certainly, our charities have and plush, the porcelain spittoons, done less good then our carpet-baggers have done damage. The astuter Caucasian chings to the soltheory, of course, is that something dier and more durable advantages. remains from the enormous sums The negroes by themselves would raised by taxation, that they have be but little to be feared; yet, in been expended upon needed public the hands of the carpet-baggers. Wedding Cards executed in with prevaling fashions. Funeral Notices printed on the carpet-baggers. remains from the enormous sums The negroes by themselves would improvements. In North Carolina, they have been the unwitting instruit was alleged, the large subsidies ments of most of the harm that has given to railroads would encourage been done. The swindlers could immigration. There has been no not have so got the control of things immigration, however; the bonds without the help of the negroes. have been sold at a disadvantage; They have made numerically the 26 some of the money has been stolen, largest part of the conventions and and a few of the rogues have been legislatures in South Carolina. The indicted. It is impossible to say Convention of 1868, which drew no how much of the sums raised remain a State constitution, was composed of to the States. The carpet-baggers 72 negroes and 49 white men. This have had it pretty much their own convention made provision for a way. If they chose to rob, there levy of \$2,230,950 upon the State, was nothing to prevent them. Give which would necessitate taxation at men a chance to be tyrants or the rate of 6 per cent; yet but 13 No. 9 Commercial Place, 2nd Floor, scamps, and there is no fear that of the 72 negroes paid taxes. In the some will not be found who will Legislature of 1869, there were 12 avail themselves of it. Here in New black and 20 white senators; eight York, where we have all the rascals of the twelve black senators paid no and all the plunderers within a taxes. In the House, there were radius of five miles, we know how 86 black and 37 white members; 68 long we have been in bringing the of the 86 black members paid no Ring to bay. The carpet-baggers taxes. As things are at present, have an immense extent of country there seems to be no limit to the to rifle; they do not buy the legisla- power of the carpet-baggers to

vote their own supplies. The per-

sons they rob are not of that apa-

people who could not go if they citizen the vote to protect him against the carpet-bagger. All accounts agree as to the wide-

in the Treasury. According to the carpet-baggers. What services have minority report of the Ku-Klux these persons rendered the coun-Committee, the disbursements exceed the appropriations by \$170, monopoly of robbing rebels? It 683. This report, though spoiled by some rather low allusions to "ebony legislators," "men and bro- vantage from the merciless exacthers," etc., brings to light some amusing facts. Money voted with people. Let us make up our minds which to fit up committee-rooms has been expended on the private we not propose further to punish the rebel States for their reb apartments of the colored members of the legislatures. Their rooms If we do, let us at once proceed to were furnished with Brussels carpets, sofas, mirrors, etc. About seventy-five imported porcelain spittoons, bought for the South Carolina State-House, likewise adorned their private apartments. This fact emed to affect the Democratic minority of the committee even more profoundly than the vast robberies and excessive taxations. They remark, with rugged, Spartan sim

"the splendid capital of the nation,"

tween fortune and desert does not

excite in us any feeling of indigna-

had never had anything but "an inches, "I would have you kn article of common, plain, brown sir, that I have been well broug earthenware, of domestic manufacbly," I said, "but you haven't boen brought up far."

have at once succumbed under ing from a long night of slavery olors. This does not seem a con- bers and the most delightful of ori-

tures, they constitute them; they plunder the South as they choose. enact their own registration acts and The only ray of hope is in the passage of an act of universal amnesty. We have given the negro the ballot thetic and well-to-do class too in- to protect him against his old masdifferent to go to the polls, but ter; we need now to give the white

Seven years have gone over us spread misery and penury. In since the close of the war, and, in-Mississippi, a large planter testified stead of occupying this precious that it took all his cotton for the season with endeavors to re-estabbeginning of the war. This, how-South Carolina, however, that en- of a peace which, in another genera-Belknap fixes the rebel debt, on the joys the unenviable eminence of be-1st of April, 1865, at \$2,345,297,823. ing the worst-robbed State of the forgetfulness, we have averted our stamps will receive prompt attention. All tion of only 11,000, there were 3,- men whose hands we have tied, and 600 tax-executions issued. The have fallen back upon the lazy taxation during 1870, \$2,365,047, belief that in some way this was more than the whole taxation great country is bound to go on double the property for five years through. The unconscious sylbefore the war. In order to change logism working in the indolent the fiscal year, they proposed to Northern mind seems to be double this, and, in 1871, to levy a "Things are no doubt very badtax of \$4,730,094; whether this law how bad, we haven't the time or the was executed we do not know, but inclination to ascertain. Examithe fact remains that it was enacted. nation of such unpleasant matters, Peculation and corruption are as if a duty at all, is a disagreeable universal as poverty and distress. one. After all, the rebels have made In 1860, South Carolina paid for their own bed, and they must lie offices and salaries, \$123,800; in in it." Perhaps their sufferings 1871, the State expended on these are only the just punishment of \$581,540. In two years, \$1,208, their crimes; but at any rate, there 577 67 have been paid out, for can be no reason for giving over which no vouchers are to be found the criminals into the hands of the money, and get some national adtions inflicted upon the Southern one way or the other-do we or do devise some intelligent means for that purpose. If we do not, let us make haste to protect society from the ravages of ignorance and rapacity, or give society the means to four years of war to retain the rn States in the Union, now we hardly deem it worth an act of Congress to preserve them-Nation

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TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

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# MARRIED:

In the Chapel of "Alcorn University near Rodney, Miss., on the 4th of April 1872, by the Rev. H. R. Revels, D. D. ent of the University, JEFFERSON BLANTON, Esq., Deputy Sheriff of Jeffer son County, to Miss MARTHA SNODGBASS of Claiborne County, Miss.

One of our verdant confreres is gravely informing his readers that the body of De Soto was really found on All fools' Day, and is on exhibition at the New Orleans School of Medicine.

J. P. Ball, the Pioneer photographer of the Southwest is in our city purchasing goods for his gallery in Greenville, Miss., where he is at present located. From many of the specimens which we have seen of Mr. B's skill we should think that a professional visit to New Orleans would not be unprofitable

During the next week letters to him will find him at this office.

Mass Meeting .- Our columns announce the holding of a Republican mass meeting in Lafayette square this evening, under the auspices of the Committee of the Parish of Orleans. In view, of the unhappy fends and dissensions at present di-viding the Republican party of this State and the absolute importance of unity, we commend a careful perusal of the preamble and reso- to prepare their report. utions of the Committee, and into-night, and trust that the open, committee reported and besides. dcubtless take place will prepare

THE COLORED CONVENTION

EVERY THURSDAY AND SUNDAY Representatives, Mechanics' Insti-MORNINGS AT 114 CARONDELET tute, yesterday at noon and was called to order by Lieutenant Governor A. J. Ransier, of South Carolina, he being the President of the Southern Convention and the caller of the National Convention. Mr. Ransier briefly, ably and pointedly referred to the object of the Conrention and referred to the peculiar condition of the colored race, which enders such gatherings necessary On motion of Mr. Ruffin, of Mas-

achusetts, Lieutenant Governor Pinchback was unanimously chosen temporary President.

The chair appointed Messrs. Ruffin, of Massachusetts, and Burch, of Louisiana, a committee to conduct he temporary presiding officer to

On taking his seat Mr. Pinchback acknowledged his appreciation of the high compliment paid him by the Convention, and stated that not having expected to be called on to preside over the deliberations he had not given any consideration in the direction of even alluding at any length to the objects which had attracted them together. Any necessity for such an explanation how ever he was happy, was obviated by the trite and appropriate remarks of Lieutenant Governor Ransier. On motion duly seconded Hon. G. T. Ruby, of Texas, was unanimously elected Secretary of the Convention Mr. T. S. Kelly was elected Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. - Jordan.

The President suggested that in order to facilitate the preliminary work of the Convention and ascer tain at once what States are represented, it might be appropriate for the Secretary to call over the States alphabetically, and the gentlemen claiming to represent them would resent their names to the Secretary. On the call of States the followng names were handed in:

ALABAMA. - Jere Henderson, Jas T. Rapies, G. W. Washington, H. Thompson, R. W. Whitaker, Frank McKeil, Wm. V. Turner, Jas. K.

Georgia.-H. M. Turner. Louisiana.-P. B. S. Pinchback Jas. Lewis, Jas. H. Ingraham, Geo. Devezan, Harry Lott, David Young, J. H. Burch.

MARYLAND.-Isaac Myers. MASSACHUSETTS .- J. Sella Martin. Geo. L. Ruffin.

Mississippi.—Jas. White, J. J. Spelman, J. D. Webster, Jas. Pilles, A. K. Davis, H. P.

Оню.—Peter H. Clark, Wm. H. PENNSYLVANIA.-T. Morris' Ches

South Carolina. - A. J. Ransier

F. L. Cardoza, F. H. Frost, W. J. McKinley, R. B. Elliott, W. B.

TEXAS.-G. T. Ruby, N. W. Cuny, R. Allen VIRGINIA .- W. M. Stevens. DISTRICT COLUMBIA.-J. M. Langs

Several statements were made the effect that other delegates might be expected to join the Convention to-day among whom Frederick Douglass was looked for.

On motion of I. Myers, of Maryland, a committee on credentials to be composed of one from each State present was authorized to be appointed, and the chair formed the committee of-

I. Myers, Maryland, Chairman. M. V. Turner, Alabama. H. M. Turner, Georgia. Jas. Lewis, Louisiana. G. L. Ruffin, Massachusetts G. W. White, Mississippi. Peter H. Clark, Ohio. T. M. Chester, Pennsylvania W. M. Gibbes, Arkansas. A. J. Ransier, South Carolina. R. Allen, Texas.

J. W. Stevens, Virginia J. M. Langston, Dist. Columbia. Two or three matters of interest vere informally referred to or suggested, when a motion duly seconded the Convention, took a recess of twenty minutes to afford the committe on credentials an opportunity

At the expiration of the time, the vite the presence of all Republicans Convention re-assembled and the has been confirmed by the United full and free discussions which will approving of the credentials of Surveyor of this port. We conadmission of a number of deleg ont of the present disputes not yet arrived, which was adopted. Federal Government

The following

offered and pecced:

Readed, That gentlemen in the bership upon the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlemen from States not represented at all, may be admitted white people," and specially intirepresented at all, may be admitted the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlement from the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlemen from States not white people, and that gentlement from the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlement from the recommendation of the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlemen from the recommendation of the delegates from said States; and that gentlemen from the recommendation of the recomme ipon the recommendation of the Committee on Credentials, provided that in all cases, such names shall be submitted to the Convention, and that the total number of dele gates from any State shall not exseed the number allowed by the negrophobist contemporary. But call, and that they shall pay as call, and that they shall pay assess-ments made upon members of the

The following Committee on Pernanent Organization was then ap-

F. L. Cardoza, S. C. Chairman. - Haralson, Alabama.

M. W. Gibbs, Arkansas. J. M. Langston, Dist. Columbia H. M. Turner, Georgia. David Young, Louisiana

Isaac Myers, Maryland. J. Sella Martin, Massa J. H. Pilles, Mississippi. P. H. Clark, Ohio.

T. Morris Chester, Pennsylvania

N. W. Cuny, Texas. W. N. Stevens, Virginia. On motion, duly seconded, the following Committee on Rules was appointed: P. H. Clark, J. H. In-

graham and J. Sella Martin. A Committee on Address, composed of the following delegates an equal enjoyment. was also appointed: T. Morris Chester, Geo. L. Ruffin and - Har-

This much business being accord plished, several of the delegates relaxed their tension for a short time, and following the lead of Alaama, indulged in enough pleasantry to indicate to observers that before they finally adjourn, we shall will they accelerate the advent of a body, I feel it to be my indispens be regaled with a "keen encounter" of the wits of several of the dele-

The Convention, on motion, was adjourned till 10 o'clock this morn-

Negro Gazette is the significant title of a diminutive paper just started in this city by Dr. R. I. Cromwell, the first number of which is before us. The Dr. dashes into the editorial arena with all the confidence of self-reliance. The 'State Administration" is one of the doomed victims of the new crusader, while his unswerving devotion is pledged to Republicanism. The idiosyncracy of the Dr., and his peculiar notions of "negro races" and "negro nationalities" sometimes lead him into illogical ways, and no one more so than that which induced room for the labors of the Dr.

the centre of considerable attraction ladies for the benefit of the funds of yesterday. Long before the time the FREE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH for calling the Convention to order on Common street. The evening large numbers of persons were to was a beautiful one, and the attendbe observed in the vicinity of the ance although not so large as we State House; so that by the time have seen was respectable and apthe hour for assembling the Con- preciative. The vocal powers of the vention had arrived, the large hall of the House of Representatives was well filled with a concourse of interested persons. Nor were they fragrant bouquets were lavishly beof that class of reckless, and merely curious spectators but men of inteligence, of standing, and of all shades of color, both in politics and in the skin. Quite a number of ladies were also in attendance.

"At the recent Republican State Convention at Columbus, O., James Madison Bell, a colored man, vas one of the delegates who was also elected as a delegate to the Philadelphia National Convention: being the first colored man ever chosen to the former position in that State, and the first one ever chosen as a delegate to a national conven-

The above is taken from the Har- Orleans refuse to stop their bickerrisburg State Journal. There is a ings, and to thereby mar the harhistorical inaccuracy in the last as- mony in the ranks of the party, the sertion which our cotemporary will people of the country parishe permit us to rectify. Mr. Bell is should unite in calling an indenot the first colored man "ever pendent convention, and dictate chosen as a delegate to a national the terms of peace. Shall they convention." Lieutenant Gov- submit to the disgrace which will ernor Pinchback was a delegate follow dissension and certain deto the National Convention that no- feat ? minated General Grant in 1868.

James H. Ingraham, State Senator, of friend Bentley's utterance, which J. Henri Burch was next intro-States Senate, in the position of bers present, recommended the gratulate Mr. Ingraham on this dis-

mates to the Editor of the Pilot that the result of successful advocacy of the question will get some heads broken." This is very pretty; and we must compliment our astute he is slightly oblivious of one or the Mass Meeting held in Carrolltwo things, or he entirely misun- ton, on last Saturday, 6th of April, in derstands, and thus may pardonably be misrepresenting the question in dispute.

version of the truth, or a lamentable conscientiously say (as did the relack of mental perception to charge porter of the National Republican)

privilege of citizenship, but the fur- orable occasion. ther right to exclude others from Now that the National Repub-

Obviously this "flattering unction" is one of the out-growths of 6th of April, adopt the resolutions that system which stamped a neces- offered by the members of a club sary inferiority on the negro. But that has so far failed to procure rethe system exists no longer, and the cognition by the regular Republican sooner men of sense adapt their modes of thought and action to the count of their stubborness in failing altered and improved condition of to comply with the established rules things around them, by so much and regulations governing that desirable state of things.

The effort to prey upon the fears by threatening to have some "broken heads" is ludicrously absurd. We have grown accustomed to such things, and cease to regard such demonstrations with any special dread. Our race is denied the rights of men, it is placed under a ban and we are made to feel the sword piercing our souls, at every turn, and in every avenue of life.

We are profoundly and bitterly discontented under this unjust, and inhuman proscription. And we will agitate, and agitate, and struggle for the enjoyment of our rights at all times, under all circumstan and at every hazard.

We know our rights, and we will dare maintain them even if we do have some "broken heads."

On Tuesday evening there was a The Mechanics' Institute was fine concert given by a number of several singers were exhibited in a highly creditable manner, and flowers being in bloom, rich and stowed on the amateurs.

The Misses Stackhouse all sung with effect and succeeded in obtaining the enthusiastic applause of the house and showers of bouquets, as also did Miss Watson.

The gentlemen, Messrs. Burch Williams, and Sturges, acquitted themselves well and received pleasing tokens of approval from the

Quite a number of the gentlemen in attendance in the city on the National Convention, were at the Concert, and enjoyed the entertainment very much.

If Republican leaders in New

Attakapas Register, of April 5. There without having elicited any apconvey the intelligence that Hon. is an ominousness in the sound planse for his vain efforts. perhaps it would be well for some people to heed. Such things as THE PROPLE ASSUMING the direct conguished patronage from the trol of their affairs have happened

f Special Correspondence, 1

DEAR SIB-My attention has be

called to the published account of which I find it said that it was unanimous-that is, that it was a parish Republican mass meeting, and that There has been no effort, either the resolutions offered were said to in Mississippi or anywhere else, to have been adopted unanimously by interfere with or control the asso- the Republicans of the entire parish ciations of any set of men. And it of Jefferson. What an absurd idea? is either a wicked and a willful per- That a newspaper reporter could upon the advocates of the civil and that the parish of Jefferson was political equality of all men, a de- represented in that assembly, when sire to force "negroes upon white it was possible for him to scoop them under the coat tails of the The advocates of these "white Mogul Packard, where they could people" seem to cherish the idea be fondly caressed at leisure by the that they possess the exclusive and ring-master Casey, though he remain imprescriptible right not only to ed quiet in his citadel and did not the enjoyment of every right and make his appearance on that mem-

lican has circulated the report that the parish of Jefferson did, on the Parish Executive Committee on acable duty to enlighten your readers, by giving a true statement of facts as they occured.

Between the hours of 3 and o'clock, the Customhouse brass band made its appearance in front of the house of the General Mower Radical Republican mother club No. 4, of the city of Carrollton, parish of Jefferson, located on St. Charles street, between Washington and Short streets. After a short balt. they then proceed to wend their way towards Canal street, where preparations had been made for made at the house where the club meets to have a procession of torch ded to the call, and out of the 350 responded, and the other 16 who peaceable submission to the and to rulers, are dedicated to the procession were but half-grown boys who have since acknowledged that they were paid for their services on the occasion by John T. Claiborn, the WOULD BE PRESIDENT OF

THE PARISH OF JEFFERSON. At early candle light the band started from their temporary headquarters and marched in line down to the house where the procession was forming, playing a splendid piece of music and attracting the attention of a great many persons who, being fond of music, followed in the rear. One or two more airs were played after halting to allow time for the procession to form, after which the President of the club gave the order, and they "marched, marched away." The the veneration Canal Avenue then to the Courthouse where the stand was erected, of its professed benefits, an and where they found about seventy five or eighty people gathered to hear the music.

After the usual preliminaries, W. Mosaic pavement, with its tass W. McCullough was called to the ed border, and the blazing star. stand; he made a few brief remarks The Mosaic pavement has an almost and withdrew. J. R. Randelph fol. and withdrew. J. R. Randolph fol-Solom lowed, and after having exerted himself to a pitch of hoarseness, in Great Architect of the Universe, of his efforts to compel the people to the Supreme Being who guides and acknowledge his wisdom in deacknowledge his wisdom in denouncing of the State Adminis-The above paragraph is from the ter story," and finally took his seat

address, found fault with everybody who did not look at matters in the short, in fact in my opini

nt from the stand. They concluded with brevity, as they could find nothing to talk about, and the audience had warned them about their abusing language. A. J. Kemp followed with his resolutions, which having been read were voted down. W. B. Morris then read his resolutions, and after conrdered John Williams to vote loud as he wanted the resolution assed." But John could not vote strong enough and the mass of man in his natural state people crying out No! John's voice perfect ashler, or stone by the hands of the resoluould not be heard, and the resoluion was lost, and they then ad-

This is a true statement of the ted for the right discharge of neeting, and so far as the parish of in this life, or the enjoyment of efferson is concerned, you will be piness in the next. able to express your opinion after the Convention of the Parish Committee to be holden on the 13th first Solomon, or either of the Respectfully, yours,

A REPUBLICAN.

"The memory can lodge a greater work of His hands; for "not m

tore of images than all the senses an present at one time."—Chevene A Masonic Lodge is said to be place where Freemasons assemble work. Its bounds are from the distant quarters of the universe. Its or the judgment of the Lord, at word signifies; these places being hight is limited by the heavens. Its word signifies; these denoting the unlimited dominion of diffusion of the Said Beach that august Being, whose presence "Upon the top of the mountain, is whole limit thereof, round are dential care is over the minutest of that "the Spririt of God but Masonic lodge are the pillars of Moses in a valley in the land Moses." So, on Elijah's transfer His creation. The supports of a Wisdom, Strength and Beauty. It is the sons of the prophets all covered with the starry canopy of Elisha: "Behold now there has heaven, wither our lessons teach us thy servants fifty strong all good Masons may hope to arall good Masons may hope to armaster; peradventure, the Sarrive, by Faith in God, Hope in imthe Lord hath taken him up mortality, and Charity or love to all cast him upon some moun mankind. This is indicated by the into some valley."-Pomeroja l emblem of a ladder, of which these virtues are said to be the principal

rounds. The furniture of a lodge consists Saturday evening, April 6th, of the Holy Bible, the Square, and following resolutions, offered Henry C. Dibble, delegate from Compasses. The Bible is dedicated to God, as being his inestimable gift their entertainment until they were to man, and showing the path that called upon to execute for the purleads to happiness. The Square, pose of drawing the people out to which denotes that unerring standhear their excellent music. All this time great preparations were being man's work is to be tried is dediman's work is to be tried, is dedicated to the Master, it being the appropriate emblers of his offer meets to have a procession of torch lights carried by the members of remind him of the duty he owes to Whereas, The divisions ded to the call, and out of the 350 names that they claim to have enrolled as members of their club, only 8 responded, and the other 16 who peaceable submission to the laws principles in our State, and peaceable submission to the laws Perhaps anciently, before Free-

masonry became a speculative so-ciety, the emblem of an open book may have designated those laws which, under the name of reason, or natural religion, regulated the moral world. But more probably, it signified those sacred writingsthose oracular responses, or revela-tions of the will of the Deity to man supposed themselves to possess, but State Convention, we, the Executive which in truth did not belong to Committee of the Republican party them. Thus the East Indians rein the parish of Orleans, declared in the parish of Orleans, declared the convention of the Republican party in the parish of Orleans, declared the convention of the Republican party in the parish of Orleans, declared the convention of the Republican party in the parish of Orleans, declared the convention of the Republican party in the parish of Orleans, declared the convention of the Republican party in the Republican party in the Parish of Orleans, declared the Convention of the Republican party in the presented one of the appearances of ourselves, and those whom were man coming out of the mouth of a vast fish, and holding in one of his hands an open book or revelation tain its principles and to supp from heaven. If this conjecture be well founded, it is easy to accoun for the introduction of the Scriptures into lodges of Masons, and for If this conjecture be line of procession was up St. Charles tells not they have immemorially st. to Madison st., out Madison st. to Second st., down Second st., to Holy Bible is termed, with emphasis, they have meration in which tradition in which they have immemorially st. to Madison st. to Holy Bible is termed, with emphasis, they have meration in which tradition in which they have immemorially st. to Madison st., to they have immemorially below to be a supplication of the supplier of the supplier in the supp sed benefits, and to de nessage it brings.
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Every lodge is professedly ed to God, and dedicated to forth in honor of His Holy John-the dedication was a Master, and not to His creat creatures. When a temple is a ed to the honor and glory of G. A. O. T. U., it never dist would be an act of implety to us, O Lord! not unto us, but m

Thy name be all the glory !" some styled the Vale of Jel them go, we pay thee, and

Whereas, The Republicans

this parish, represented by this E excutive Committee, are pledged their past acts and declarations the support of the National Repul lican party, and Whereas, It is the declared policy and earnest desire of this Con

mittee, and those whom it rep sents, that the Re parish should be united; theref Resolved, That in consonance the resolutions adopted at the la illitude of a present, in full sympathy with th

> Resolved, That we earnestly mend, and bind ourselves to ns in New Orleans, into out party. We urge the Ber in the several wards to ganize the mother clubs and so-clubs, and to every Republican in the Parish

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very unfortunate, owing to the important canvasses going on in
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Resolved, That the Pres this Convention be, and is hereby, authorized to call a National Convention of the colored people of the United States, to meet at the City of

New Orleans, Louisiana, on the 2d Wednesday of April 1872.
Resolved, That the representation to said Convention shall be two from each State or Territory at arge, and one for each twenty ousand colored voters, and one for each fractional part over ten thousand, to be elected as the State

may determine. Pursuant to authority vested in me under the foregoing resolutions, I hereby call upon the colored peo-ple of the United States to elect and commission delegates to assemble in convention on the day and at the place mentioned at 12 o'clock M., to nsider their political and materia

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By order of the Sub-Com WILLIAM VIGERS, Becretary Sub-Executive Committee, Re-

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ROOMS SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE sh Executive Committee of the Republican Party of the Parish of Orleans, New Orleans, March 26, 1872.—The following resolutins, presented by Thoma Murray, on the above date, were adopted

WHEREAS, The State Central Exe Committee of the Republican Party of the State of Louisiana, through its president, P. B. S. Pinchback, has convoked a State eet in Mechanics' Institute, city of N Orleans, on Thursday, the second day or May, 1872, for the purposes enumerated in the proclamation of said State Commit tee, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the elections for del tes to said State Convention shall be held in each of the wards of the city of New Orleans on MONDAY, the twen ninth day of April, 1872, the polls to be open from nine o'clock A. M. to eight 'clock P. M.

Resolved. That the Secretary be author ized to publish the foregoing resolution daily in the New Orleans Republican National Republican, and in each issue of the Louisianian, from this date to the ty-ninth of April, 1872. J. D. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

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